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ADDRESS BY DAVID K.E. BRUCE,

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED KINGDOM,

AT THE OPENING OF GOODHART QUADRANGLE,

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, OXFORD,

3 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962.

It is with much pleasure and deep satisfaction that I exercise the privilege of opening, formally, the Goodhart Quadrangle of University College.

The combination of the scholar and the benefactor in one person is rare, though not unique. Seldom has this happy combination been so tangibly manifest as on this particular occasion.

To this ancient University, rich in tradition, today is being added a facility, designed to enhance and continue the strain of civilizing humanism that for hundreds of years has flowed, as if springing out of an inexhaustible source, from these precincts.

The Goodhart Quadrangle of Oxford University ~~is/ no mere assemblage of building materials under an architect's supervision.~~ not alone the expression of the inspiration of a great architect. It is a testimonial, not only to a scholar's imagination and generosity, but to his faith in the future of education. His devotion to education is well known on either side of the Atlantic; he is deservedly held in honor in both our nations.

This quadrangle represents another link in an unbreakable chain binding together the destinies of two great countries.

Throughout the colonial era in America, it was considered unremarkable for youths of families which could afford the expense to study and matriculate in English Universities. As a result, some of them imbibed principles of English government and law that they later applied, during and after the struggle for independence from the Mother Country.

Moreover, those young men who sought their education in the colonies were almost equally indoctrinated in British traditions and precepts.

Foremost amongst the exemplars of the political philosophy on which the framers of the American Constitution so heavily relied, was John Locke, the man of eclectic talents. The basic principles of our Constitution were

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